HOUSEHOLD CORNER

ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN--NO. 17.



ALICE AND HARRY, rs. Charles A. Lange of No. 2233 Copelin place. NEW RECIPES. "REMNANT" PUDDING.—A remnant of apple dumpling or apple pudding with crust may be warmed over into a fresh pudding similar to a Brown Betty. Break up all crust and apple lightly and finely with a silver fork. Butter a dish and put the pudding in in nice shape. If you find there is not enough apple in proportion to the crust mix in a little apple sauce or fresh, finely chopped apple with it. Drop in some bits of butter, cover the whole with a pretty thick layer of white sugar, and set in the oven to heat and brown.

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wern with every costume, however. Oth-ers are trimmed into fanciful shapes at

FASHIONS

ution, conders will be filled by mail only. Alexa about four days, therefore, for de-



fine big buby he is for 5 months! The bright little nurse girl who super-intends the daily outing of a rather un-developed youngster of 8 months was much annoyed at the comments of other nurses and fond mothers who asked the

nurses and fond mothers who asked the haby's age.

"Why, how small he is for 8 months! He can't be well," they would exclaim. This was repeated so often that the nurse, who is devoted to her little charge, was much put out. Finally she hit on an idea. The next time a stranger asked the baby's age, she replied. "Five months."

"Only 5 months." exclaimed the inquisitive stranger. "Why, what a fine, big baby he is for 5 months!"

And the little nurse girl walked on with her chin in the air and a proud smile on her face.

Verful Leather Hage.

A very laudable attempt to teach women to be sensible is evidenced in the novelities prepared for the Christmas trade of the leather department.

The bend bass are fashionable, and the vanity bass filled with toilet accessories and mirror, and for evening wear the Dorothy bags will, of course, find favor, but the soul of the practical woman will yearh for the possession of one of the lustinesslike affairs in dark green or black leather, like a gignitic cardinase with leather. like a gigantic cardonse They are flat, large enough to carry tradesmen's backs



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Mr. Wise: "The reception takes place tolas in the wardrobe."

Mrs. Wise: "Airaid they il want to bor-

em -Pitliedelphia Bulletin.

Miss Gibber had sued for 2000e damages and at the trial of the case early in the summer the any awarded her \$10.25. Judge Euflington granted the nuclication of the defendant's atterneys for a hew trial. This was to have opened today, but lawyers on both sides came to terms in the meantime. Before leaving for home to-light Miss Gibner said:

"I feel that I have hen vindicated. The arrangement made by my attorneys is perfectly satisfactory to me."

FORMER MISSOURI WOMAN ASKS ORDER FOR ALIMONY.

California Court to Porce Payment From Divorced Husband's Estate. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Los Angeles Cal. Dec. 1.—Mrs. Sarah L. Winslow, formerly of Kansas City, instituted suit in the Superior Court to-dry against Arthur L. Hawes, administrator of the estate of Edward C. Winslow, to recover \$200 alimony due from her dead husband, and to secure an order compelling the estate to pay to her \$50 per month during her life.

It is alleged in the petition that when she obtained the divorce from Winslow last year the court at Kansas City made an order that her husband should pay to her \$50 per month alimony "as long as she lived and remained unmarried."

Winslow died last January and she claims \$500 is due to her from his estate and in addition she asked that a permanent order he made for future payments in accordance with the decree of divorce, as long as she lives and remains unmarried.

She asserts that the decree was made CARROT SOUP.—Grind or chop four medium-sized carrots and cover with two quarts of chicken or white stock. Add a sprig of parsiey and a bit of bay leaf and cook three-quarters of an hour. Take out the bay leaf and parsley, add a teaspoon of onion juice, sait and pepper as needed, and simmer a few minutes, then add a well-beaten egg, cook one minute, and serve. It is best first to add a little hot soup to the egg and then turn all together. NUT CAKE.—Cream a cup of butter with two cups of sugar, add a cup of cold water and the well-whipped whites of four eggs, then stir in three cupfuls or prepared flour alternately with the stiffened whites of the eggs. Have ready two cups of hickory-nut kernels, plentifully dredged with flour and stir in lightly and quickly. Bake in a loaf-tin in a good oven, covering for the first half hour with thick paper.

low's estate is ample for these payments as large real estate interests are ewined by it in this and in Sun Bernardino Coun-

Newest French Belts.

The newest French belts are parily electro-plate. The back is made of kid caught with an electro-plate buckle, but the sides and front are made after the style of the silver belts, in electro.

They will look best worn with fur Russian Jackets or with a Norfolk coat. In any style, however, they are distinctly smart, and promise to be very generally worn in the spring. Winslow removed to California a few years ago and was a wealthy property owner. Disagreements between Mr. and Mrs. Winslow resulted in divorce before they came to California.

The university has purchased accommodations in the lowes for the football squad and its conches. A large section of the lower floor of the theater has been set aside for the students, who will attend with their friends and alumnit of the military tributes and alumnit of the military tributes and decorated with St. Louis University colors. A "college might," which well be somewhat of a novelty locally, will give the play a student atmosphere on both sides of the footbalts.

In looking over any lot of tailored hats, or in noting the headgear worn by woman-kied when upon any of the ordinary walks of life latent, one is bound to be impressed by the quil! And quills were never more varied and handsome. Some of them are even gided. The gold quilt is not to be

The celebrated Martha Irean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of the Republic at le cents each.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution.

See as the telegraph operator and Miss Florence Randolph as the local singing teacher.

INVESTIGATE LAND FRAUDS.

Special Federal Grand Jury Probes Kansas Offenses.

Topeka Kas, Isc. 1 A special United States Grand Jury called to investigate alleged land transis in Karsas commenced its work at Topeka to-day. Before taking up the alleged land windles the Grand Jury will investigate the fencing of a se-lic land by the earth barons of Western Karsas. its work at Topeka a substitute the Grand in the alleged land ewindles, the Grand Jury will investigate the fencing of substituted by the earth between the fencing of substituted by the earth between the fencing of western Kenness.

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Januard's Holiday Opening To-day. OBITUARY.

MRS ETTA PASCHALL. Versailles, Mo., Der 4 - W. P. Nichela, for many ware expect in the ext and positry business here duel this morning at 1 m clock. Ht was 60 pages and 100 Clock in the Exercise A. B. GARNER. Lamiette Ma. Dec 4 - Deche A. R. Garter.
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MME. CALVE HAD A COLD, BUT SHE SANG ALMOST IN FORM

Breach of Promise Suit Brought
by St. Louis Girl Settled in
Pittsburg—Returns All Jewelry
to Mr. Steiner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Pittsburg. Pa. Dec. 4—The GibneySteiner bowsetheart.

Miss Gibney consented to return to him all jewelry, amounting my value to 31 90, which he wave to her during the condense of the head took as what was sense affect. The brooch was a Steiner family in these cancerd family.

Miss Gibney was present in the offices of her attorneys in the meaning to the remains the decrease of her attorneys in the meaning the courted to the remain the decrease of her attorneys in the sense of her attorneys in the meaning the counted to the remains the decrease of her attorneys in the sense of her attorneys in the meaning the counted to the remains the decrease of her attorneys in the meaning the counted to the remains the

For recall numbers he did two Gousier songs.

Mr. Van Norden, a young American tenor who looks like a Frenchman and sings like an operatic "discovere," was the genoine, fresh delight of the evening.

Mr. Van Nordens sang a lot of stuff, the best of which was a group of folk songs, terman and English. Mr. Van Norden is coming back to \$t. Louis in the spring. Mr. Fieury, the capable flutist, and Mr. Derrus, one of the most amiable and accomplished of planists, played a Handel "Sonata," and alded charmingly throughout the solo features of the concert. Mme. Calve and her associates leave for Milwaukee this morning.

LESLIE AND DAILY APPEAR AT COLUMBIA.

Leslie and Dally, former principals in "Paris by Night," which was such a hit at the Grand last winter, head the countable's new bill. The other impersonators of "tough boys" are as water unto wine in comparison with Bert Leslie, mainspring of the team. If he were to take himself and his wonderful dialect into certain neighborhoods in Kerry Patch, even the goats would be fooled and mistake him for the real thing. Leslie's part in their little sketch is that of Sieve Hogan, a stury in slang and shanty surcress. Miss Enery, as his "steady" Dolphia McQuire, and Mr. Daily, as Doctor Mathews, his employer, eppose him in every proposition.

Sieve has a reply for every opponent, and his determination carries him successfully through all compilications. At the close of the act they offer a buriesque on Shakespearean plays that finds ready appreciation.

Lillian Burkhart returns in a playlet entitled "A Strengous Itality," Miss Burkier's role seems to be an Eastern writer's note seems to be an Eastern writer's note seems to be an Eastern writer's mistaken idea of what the girls who

titled "A Strenuous Daisy." Miss Burk-iant's role seems to be an Eastern writ-er's mistaken idea of what the girls who live in the West are like.

Jack Gardner mixes old and new jokes in a minstrel monologue, and sings. He hatks back to the Florodora sextet for one paredy. STUDENTS TO SEE EDESON.

To-morrow night will be "St. Louis University Night" at the Century Theater. Robert Edeson is playing "Strengheart." his comedy drama of college life, there this week, and as a football game is one of the preminent features of the play, it has suggested itself as a proper medium for bringing the current football season to a close.

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NIRDLINGER'S PLAY PUT ON.

"Unspangles, or the Wooden
Horse," in Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia. Pa. Dec. 4. Charles F.
Nirdlinger's councily. "Unspangles, of the Wooden Horse," was presented at the Broad Street Theater here to night and was well received.

The play is well staged and is presented by a capable company. The principal characters are at S. Van Reunsaliner Wheeler as a piano-player agent, Francis Coulen as the town Postmaster, Georgie Q. Ramsey as the telegraph operator and Miss.

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Special Federal Grand Jury

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassent Mrs. Taylor was the telegraph operator and Miss and Mrs. Lindsay. Mr and Mrs. with the local with the leave the cover of the cover of the present part of the cover of the present part of the part

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert came with

friends, and Rudert Walle mount Mrs. Wade

M. Lanen was escirted by Robert Me-and Mrs. Prancis St. Ropers came with In the audience were:

Mrs John Hall and a party of ladies. Mrs Taylor B. Watick and Mrs. Joseph morning gowns in sketched here for the Lending of the Wolfard States of the Wolfard Stat



Nine-Year-Old Rosa Fugenbaum Chases Fellow Who Grabbed Spectacles From Her Nose and Tries to Hold Him.

ST. LOUIS MAN GETS WORD FROM SISTERS IN ODESSA.

Joseph Estes Learns Betails of Jewish Massacre-Relatives Hid in Cellars.

Joseph Estes, a saloonkeeper in the rear of No. 16 Olive street, received letters this week giving harrowing details of the massive of Jews in Odessa during Octo-her. Two sisters living in Odessa with lives only by hiding in celtars for seven days, living on a diet of bread and water during the time.

Mr. Estes's estates her. Two sisters living in Odessa, with their husbands and children, saved their the time. Estes's sisters, Ida and Rebecca,

Mr. Estes's sisters, Ida and Rebecca, state in the letters that they hid in the cellars at the beginning of the pillaring and murder and remained hidden for seven days, existing on the little bread and water which they were enabled to gather as they fled to the underground rooms.

In fear and trembling the members of the family crouched in their darkened hiding place, while they heard the shrieks of those who were so unfortunate as to be not able to escape the states of the soldiery.

is not able to escape the salars of the soldiery.

During the confinement of the sisters the terrors were constant, party after party of bloodings above their heads in search of valuables and victims. Several times there were threatened invasions of the cellars in which the fugitives were secreted. The problem of the fugitives were secreted. The problem of the withdrawial of the ravishers and when hunger drew the hiders from their dismal quarters everything was found in ruin. Many of the houses in the radianal quarters are everything with the fugitive of the fugitive was secreted. The problem of the ruin when hunger drew the hiders from their dismal quarters everything was found in ruin. Many of the houses in etr distuid quarters everything was uned in ruln. Many of the houses in a neighborhood were burned and all home of the Estes sisters had been

The home of the Estes sisters had been despoiled of everything of value, and that which was of no use to the piliagers had been demolished. Not a crumb of food remained for the subsistence of the two families and their children.

Mr. Estes vesterday forwarded \$100 to his unfortunate relatives. Two uncles of Estes were among the thomsands billed. Estes were among the thousands killed.

REHEARSING HOT-TIMES MINSTRELS FOR DEC. 11.



DEWEY HICKEY. Who is rehearsing the noted St. Louis amateur minstrels for their annual perfermance at the Odeen next Monday

HARDWARE MERCHANT INJURED

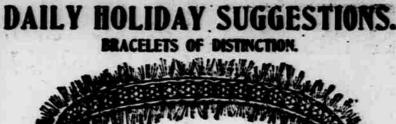
Frank Becherer Thrown by Runaway Horse.

His horse starting as he attempted lits horse starting as he attempted to climb to the seat of a runabout in front of No. 2014 Alice avenue, yesterday afternoon, Frank Becherer, is years old, of No. 188 Alice avenue, was thrown to the street and rendered unconscious. He was taken to his home.

After the frengled horse had thrown the driver from the wagon, he ran to the hardware store of Mr. Becherer, at Broadway and Talcott street, and was raught.

John and Otto Martina residing at No.

1957 Alice avenue, picked Mr. Becherer from the street and had him conveyed to his home, where he was found to be suffering from a severe sealp wound and bruises to the arms, shoulder and face.



200mm 自然 100mm Our showing of Bracelets is large—many are styles that are exclusive at this shop. Plain ones are in favor—those set with fancy stones, such as tourmaline, amethyst, topaz, etc., are also now in vogue. It's a showing well worth your time to investigate. All are of dependable quality and wil give SL50 and up to \$22.00 satisfactory service.



Our display of Rings is a source of pride to us. We have made up and are showing a larger and grander assortment (prices considered) than is shown anywhere—solid gold, also solid gold shell rings, which are sold under written guarantee for ten years' wear. Over espendable quality and will give \$1.00 and up to \$50.00

CONCERT AND DINNER DANCE FOR **DEBUTANTE CHIEF SOCIAL EVENTS**

Vesterday was tolerably quiet so far as society is concerned. The Calve concert and the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes and their debutante daughter, Miss Florence Hayes, were the chief evening events.

Several small luncheons were among the daytime functions. Mrs. Walter Douglis did not entertain, as she is in mourning for an uncle this season and is not going out.

Various games, after which supper served and dancing resumed.

Among those present were:

Messleur.

Els Schumaker, G. Kroster, P. Rakula, H. Eichler, J. Molloy, M. Halel, J. Molloy, M. Halel, W. Buaton, H. Schleager, W. Eichler, P. Hasenpflug, Misses-Martina Rimbel, Elsie Busch, Leava Miller.

DINNER DANCH FOR DEBUTANTE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Lindell boulevard gave a small dinner dance hast night for their youngest daughter. Miss Plorence Hayes. About fifty young people boarded a special street car at 1 o'clock and were conveyed to the Country Clob. where dinner was served in the main dining-room of the club, and afterwards the tables cleared and dancing enjoyed on the entire lower floor.

The debutante, Miss Hayes, wore a simple white chiffon frock.

The guests included mainly debutantes of this winter, to the number of fifteen, with thirty men and a few married people, among them being Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maf. fitt, Dector and Mrs. Campbell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tankerville Drew.

Some of the young people were:

Misses—
Thornburgh,
Katherine Semple
Lucille Nielringhaus,
Irene Niedringhaus,
Janet Morton
Elise Kilpatrick,
Leis Kilpatrick,
Messieurs—

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Ed Walsh,
George Brownles,
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Robert Walsh,
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PFISTER-LAUGHLIN WEDDING. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Laughlin for the marriage of her daughter. Hester Bates, and Mr. Carlo Ermanno Pfister, Lieutenant. Royal Italian Navy. on Thursday evening. December 21, in the Rofinger Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. The ceremony will be followed by a very small reception at the residence of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Laughlin, in Cabanne avenue.

avenue.

Lieutenant Pfister, who prefers his naval title, though he is entitled to that of Count by reason of his family lineage, belongs to the aristocrats of the Italian society. He had a linear enough of the navy as well. Lowelle BROKAW.

Mrs. Charles Brown of No 5118 Wells are not fall to read agenue, is entertaining Miss Pearle Boyce of Mackinse Island Miss Boyce is a grandfourther of Mrs. Little Langdon of Grand Rapids.

17 suffering with niles do not fall to read Doctor M. Nov Smith's large advertisement on last page of The Republic grand Rapids.

Miss Annie Lawrie will entertain with a tea temperow from 4 to 6 in honor of her guest, Miss Atwood Robinson of Jefferson City. Mrs. James R. Winchester of the Hamil-

Mrs James R. Winchester of the Hamilton Hotel, entertained the Colonial Dames last Friday. This meeting was one of the largest knewn in the history of the chapter. The president Mrs. George H. Shields, president Reports were read by Mrs. Wallace Delahelid and Mrs. Edward F. Finney Mrs. Finney's report consisted mainly in the reading of the letters from the chapters of other States, acknowledging the annual letter of the Missouri society written by Mrs. Henderson, the corresponding secretary, last year.

After the business part of the meeting a very pleasant programme was carried out, two of the members who have fast returned from extended tours, giving remainlisecences apropos to the consistent Mrs. Hardaway reconsted in a charming man-

returned from extended tours, giving remainiscences apropos to the cousion. Mrs. Hardaway recounted in a charming manner her impressions of English cothedrals, dwgling particularly on certain inscriptions and family escatcheous of especial interest to the Dames. Mrs. H. N. Spincer, their gave a characteristic and delightful account of her recent Aleskan trip. During the social hour following, the ladges were entertained in the private dinding-rooms. Mrs. Cabell Gray assisted. frim furring the social house following, the ladies were entertained in the private din-ling-rooms. Mrs. Cabell Gray assisted Miss Exclyn Winchester in serving. Miss Nathle Harbee of Kentucky then gave at

The semimonthly meeting of the A. C. Clab was held last Friday evening at the heme of Miss Frant H. King of No. 100 Temple place. Refreshments were served. The members present were as follows:

WERSTER GROVES.

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Mrs. Charles Alfred Houts gave a reception and musicale Friday afternoon, at the Algonquin Club. Caringes were waiting at the street-car line for guests, who were from Webster, Kirkwood and St. Louis.

Mrs. Waldo Arneld Layman was the guest of honor, and wafe a black dotted net over silk, embroidered in designs of jet spangles. Mrs. Houts wore white doted point d'esprit, and Mrs. C. L. Martin, who also received, wore a handsone toilet of white wood trimmed with heavily embroidered lace. Chairs were arranged in the long dining-room for the musicale. Mrs. C. P. Hutchinson, Mrs. Deane Garrett and Missen Jane Hunt. Elizabeth Rholes, Salile Houts and Genevieve Anderson were ushers. The programme given by Mrs. Elmer E. Frohman, soprano, Miss Ellen B. Johnson, violinist, and Miss Rose Pfeitger, planist, was as follows:

Serenale
Voice—Two Songs, by
Carrie Jacobs Bond.
Voice, With Violin Obligate—
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W. V. Scholz,
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M. W. Warren,
C. A. Lewis,
S. C. Lewis,
C. L. Armstrong,
C. W. Clark,
R. A. Allen,
Mines—
Mand Lewis,
Carotyn Allen,

Mrs. William H. Rhodes entertained at

the Hamilton, where they spent the summer.

Leutenant Pfister will take his bride to lialy to reside, going abroad immediately after the wedding.

LOWELL BROKAW.

One of the early January weddings will be that of Miss Cotfile Brokaw, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Fréderick Van L. Brokaw and a sister of Doctor A. V. L. Brokaw and a sister of Doctor A. V. L. Brokaw, and Mr. James Henry Lowell, an artist, of New York City. Doctor Brokaw and his family have been flying at the Hotel Berlin this winter, and it is there that the wedding will take place.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr and Mrs. Theodore De Forest, Mrs. M. Laran and Mr. Will McLaran have closed their respective country homes for the winter and are now established at the Hotel Lorratus.

Mrs. Joseph D. Lucas is now in New York at the Waldorf, where she probably will remain until after the holidays.

Mrs. George Willard Tensedale and her intile son. Kenneth with their party of friends have reached San Antonio, entoute to Mexico, and are staving a few days at the pleasant winter resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charless Calanne are entertaining their daughter. Mrs. Robert Keiser of Mexico City, who will be with them until after the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Brown of No. 216 Weiss are the entertaining Miss Pearle Boyer.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Little Rock, Ark, Dec. 4—A special from Maivern to night says a one-legged man, supposed to be a paper hanger from St. Louis, fell from the blind end of a baggage car attached to Iron Mountain train. No. 7, near Traskwood. He was budly bruised and may die. A letter in his pecket indicates that his name is J. B. Murray of St. Louis.

Fifty Years the Standard